the witches are of themselves powerless to do much harm , and in the end convincing the others

Their talk being finished, there cometh to them the good wife R, being one of those upbraided as herself a witch for having thrust a hot poker into her cream when the butter would not come, burning a hen or a hog alive and other such devices To their speeches she answereth, [c] Is that witchcraft ? Some Scripture men hath told you so Did the devil teach it [?] Nay, the good woman at R H taught it my husband and she doeth more good m one year than all these Scripture men will do as long as they live '

LODGE'S * PHILLIS *

Mr Thomas Lodge's *Phillis^* being a collection of Sonnets and Eclogues wherein Damon declareth his love for Phillis and lamenteth her neglect, being followed by an Ode, bitterly complaining of her falseness, to which is annexed *The Complaint of Elstred,* who telleth the story of her life and death Being widowed of Humber, her husband, who was slain by Locnne, she loved the conqueror Locrme, by the consultations of his Lords, was betrothed to Gwendolen of Cornwall, but continuing his love to Elstred he made her a labyrinth where they dallied in secret, until he tired of his betrothed wife, and drove her away to put his mistress in her place Whereupon the Cornishmen rose to aid Gwendolen, and in the ensuing battle Locrme was slain Elstred pitifully embracing the corpse of her paramour was by robbers taken and brought before Gwendolen, by whose command she and her daughter Sabnna were cast into the Severn and drowned

LODGE'S * LIFE AND DEATH OF WILLIAM LONGBEARD *

Mr Lodge's *The Life and Death ofWilham*

Longbeard, being dedicated to Sir William Webb, the Lord Mayor This Long-beard was a man of great strength and parts that in the time of King Richard I became an instigator of sedition and leader of the people Being called in question by the Hubert, the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, he and his fellows took refuge in the church, whence, refusing submission, they were driven out by fire and forced to yield themselves Being arraigned before his judges, Longbeard thus defendeth himself * You Lords and